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EDITOR'S CHAIR.

THE DECADENCE OF "HONEST JOE."

The North Carolinian pretends to reply to our editorials stating the fact that but few emigrants came South, and giving the reasons why they did not come. We gave the facts and figures. To this The North Carolinian does not attempt to reply, but writes a lot of stuff, saying that the slanders the Southern people. The editor appeals to prejudice instead of using argument; the following is a sample: "Palsied be our hands before we ever write words so foully damning of the good people of North Carolina. Words that are not true, and that seek to put a false brand upon us in the eyes of the world. * * * No editor who loves his State ought to tell the people that they cannot come to North Carolina and think as they please, for the reason that such a statement is unpolitic, untrue and unfilial." Is it possible that the editor of The North Carolinian was asleep last summer and last fall? Is he ignorant of the intolerant, domineering and proscriptive spirit shown by the politicians and their henchmen in this State, toward every man who saw fit to read and think for himself, and exercise his right of suffrage according to his own conscience. Is he ignorant of how the bosses tried to bulldoze, dominate, and browbeat every man who would not defy and denounce them at once? Is he ignorant of how, after all this, these same political scoundrels and thieves tried to steal the votes, and pervert the will of our people who had the manhood and courage to vote their convictions in the teeth of such opposition? Yes, he is ignorant of all this, or he has turned to be the willing tool of this element, and is now trying to hide it all by appealing to prejudice and by using low demagoguery? Yes we stated facts and figures. We have and can prove every statement we made. We will argue with a man who tries to argue in the interest of truth, but the demagogues and hypocrites, we will denounce. Further on in the same editorial, The North Carolinian says, that whenever the condition in North Carolina gets to be such as we picture, that the editor will leave the State. As a matter of fact he has already left the State. Was it the condition made him leave or the anxiety for public pay? Let it be known that Mr. Daniels got his office in Washington from Hoke Smith, the man who hired ruffians to break up political meetings in Georgia, and throw rotten eggs when they had no argument. The time might have been when "Honest Joe" would have been denouncing these things, but when a man is enjoying some of the fruits of a corruptly gotten victory, it is hard for him to see things in their true light. The time has been when the style of argument (?) that Mr. Daniels uses might have had some influence with the people, but not now.

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FARMERS COULD BREAK THE GAMBLERS.

DR. THOMPSON REPIES.

A GOOD RUN WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER THAN A BAD STAND.

A NEW DOCTRINE FOR STATEMEN—When you Can't Suppress Evil, Help It On—How can Clerks help Mr. Grady More than "Do-nothing Committees"?—Public Business neglected for Private Jobs.

EDITOR OF THE CAUCASIAN—Mr. Grady is surprised that I who am "under an obligation to construe words and deeds in their most favorable light, granting honesty of purpose and good intentions to others," should call public attention to his remarkable change of base in the matter of certain federal salaries. I, too, am surprised, that one who has been twice elevated into his present position of national prominence, should have taken the course he has now adopted in his last Alliance campaign, and made his last canvass without defending the principles of the order or advocating the platform on which he was given the nomination and accepted it, should seek to screen his official acts from just criticism by reciting the terms of an obligation. In truth, how could Mr. Grady suggest with any degree of accuracy that I had not granted "honesty of purpose and good intentions" to him, seeing that I had set forth, as philosophically as I could devise, certain principles tending to constrain other men "to construe words and deeds in their most favorable light." Certainly your readers will recall that I said: "Every animal is the physiological equation of its environment." * * * There may be a man in the moon, but he is not like us because his surroundings are different. These things being so, by nature, who shall blame Mr. Grady for demonstrating, chameleon-like, the hue of Washington City Democracy? Indeed, I thought I had built a sort of city of refuge wherein I expected my friends to find shelter and safety from the pursuit of the public wrong. But despising my "favorable light" and magnanimous grant of "honesty of purpose," he has preferred to stand without the gate and defend himself upon his own ground. However rash his attempt at justification may be thought, it is now too late for counsel or regrets. Looking into the situation in the face, we can only inquire whether a good run would have been better than the stand he has taken.

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PRITTY STREET DRESS.

THE GIRL WHO DOESN'T LIKE TIGHT.

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HUGE PENSION FRAUDS.

UNSCHEMED IN NORFOLK, INVOLVING \$100,000.

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W. H. WORTH, N. C., MAY 18, '93.

WAYNE COUNTY.

...the "Sawdust" from our reg-
...in time for this issue, we
...but sawdust will keep and
...have a place, so come again
...the weather and every thing
...the nights are rather
...however, and farmers are
...of the ravages of the
...it will not be so long;
...will soon warm up and Mr.
...will have to hang up for
...our own season.

...Parker, the farmer and milk
...wanting a good farm hand
...see his aid in this issue.
...the way as Pete Epps says
...of gun flints reminds me
...Tom says his cabbage
...again made him a visit and
...being the fiddle as suggested
...of it, and he got ca-
...though this time to over pay
...of strings left on his
...question.

...Wayne county is vying with
...the raising of
...this season. We learn
...about 500 acres in mel-
...of the south side of Neuse river.
...and hill fellows are the de-
...of the city for all that
...at home in the way of cat-
...anyhow. The balance of
...raises cotton and buys the
...and meal, while the South side
...home and boards at the same
...year.

...Dr. Cy. Thompson,
...head of Alliance Lecturer,
...begin a tour of speakings in
...on the 26th inst. see notice in
...column. Let every body re-
...of what may be his politics,
...whether he be an Allianceman or
...out and hear the Dr. None
...of the loss of the, after hav-
...and besides if you
...occasionally these
...of another over production,
...of all that old thing
...County commissioners have
...a portable jail or guard
...to be used as night quarters
...while at work on the
...roads. It is on wheels and
...of a pair of mules or a
...of oxen. They will keep it
...and thus avoid the
...of having to walk the pris-
...back to the county jail every
...Now let them have the ma-
...of cases that are convicted
...for the more the less the expense
...and put them at work on
...roads and let Wayne county be
...for good roads.

...on with a very sad affair occurred in Sauls-
...ship in this county on Sun-
...night last. During the night
...Mrs. McGroove, the wife of William
...was taken with nose
...and without waking her
...and went to the well
...and upon returning to the
...was shutting the door when
...husband became frightened, sup-
...was a robber, grabbed his
...and fired at her, the ball taking
...in the breast near the collar-
...At last accounts the ball had
...This is sad indeed
...the knowledge of the two
...sympathized with the most
...woman who is suffering in
...the poor man who infor-
...heart broken over the unfor-
...affair.

...an editor of a Democratic
...who is an applicant for a
...mission, for instance to
...in order to prove his fealty
...party, and that he was a Cleve-
...first, last and all the while
...of his papers along with
...a copy containing a letter
...by another young man (who
...applicant for a prominent
...and who we hope will get
...which he declared his opposi-
...Mr. Cleveland in language
...in finely adjusted scales,
...may be a danger of the afore-
...Democratic editor having
...in his lonesome journey as
...for the next four years.
...W. G. H.

...do not know what may be the
...of the Fayetteville Post office
...that we do know; that if it
...that the negro should be
...by Mr. Harrison at the re-
...of Democrats; and because he
...a life long Democrat, (for
...before him) then it is wrong
...it may be removed at the re-
...of these same Democrats, be-
...term expires; unless, as Mr.
...says, there is some ground
...removal other than to give
...to some of the favored few.

...National Executive Committee
...Republican party and the
...Republican League were
...in Louisville last week.
...was said about force-bill,
...and the other old issues of the
...It is probable that the party
...for new issues.

...SALE OR EXCHANGE—Our
...Backeye Binder at a Great
...Address.
...BENSALEM ALLIANCE,
...No. 364, Bensalem, N. C.,
...May 11-5ma

SECTION 688. ELECTION LAW.

In our comments, last week, on
the amendments of 1889 to Sec. 2688
of the election law, we might have
told our readers that these are bor-
rowed from the South Carolina eight
box law. We do not have quite so
many boxes in North Carolina as
they have in that State; and our
statute gives to the judges of election
the option, whether or not to separate
the federal and State boxes. It is a
cunning trick, put last fall in op-
eration in the eastern counties, where
the Congressional boxes were often
separated from the State and county
boxes. Our western friends do not
realize this, and would not tolerate
in their own counties, any plan of
the sort. The South Carolina law
makes the separation of the boxes
imperative, in this regard being dif-
ferent from the North Carolina
amendments, which give the option
to the judges of election to private
separate polling places, or not, as
may be thought best.

Of course, the purpose of the di-
vision of the following places is to do
away with the scrutiny of the federal
supervisors over the methods of
cheating, in the elections of State
officers. But this evasion will not
do. The scheme is too thin and can
be well enough seen through. It
does not take a federal supervisor to
catch on to the frauds committed.
We can all see them here in the east.
It is our duty as a journalist to turn
on the light, so that the whole State
of North Carolina may see whether
we are drifting. It is not safe to
follow too far the lead of South Car-
olina.

Hon. J. C. Sibley, Populist Coun-
gressman from Pennsylvania, has
donated his salary for two years,
\$10,000 to the reform cause. He got
to Congress and found that he could
not do any thing for the relief of the
people till reinforcements came to
help him. So he has donated his
salary to be used in spreading reform
papers knowing that that is the most
effective way to do the work. Let
every reformer take a lesson from
this. You are not able to give \$10,-
000 for reform literature but you
can give \$1. So pick out one of
your neighbors you think ought to
read THE CAUCASIAN, but who is
either too or too indifferent to sub-
scribe, and send it to him.

The Democratic party is on trial
before a critical jury—a jury that is
reading, studying and thinking.
Should it fail to carry out the
pledges of its platform and orators
the people will smash it in next year's
congressional elections.

THE TRUTH FOLLOWS AFTER.

(Peoples Party Paper Atlanta Ga.)
FAISON, N. C., May 5.
In an article published by a Raleigh
correspondent, it is said that Mr.
Butler made the statement that all
parties would become corrupt after
holding power for a long time, even
the Peoples party. Why should he
pervert the truth? I heard Mr. Butler
make the same declaration, with a
proviso, which the correspondent was
very particular to leave out—
which was if the Farmers' Alliance
organization went down there would
be nothing to hold any party in
check, as experience has already
shown. As Col. Polk said, you must
wait a week for the truth.

We have long believed and stated
frequently that it was necessary for
every class of citizens to organize
and stay organized for protection
and for the mutual advancement of
their interests. Every other class
of citizens organize no matter what
their party affiliations are. The
farmers and wealth producers should
do likewise. This applies with equal
truth to those who belong to the
People's party as to those who be-
long to the Democratic or Republi-
can parties.

ALLIANCE SPEAKING.

Johnson and Wayne Counties.
Bro. Cyrus Thompson, State Lec-
turer, of North Carolina Farmers'
Alliance, will address the Brethren
and the public generally, in John-
son county at
Leachburg, May 19th, at 10 o'clock
a. m. and 4 p. m.
Pine Level, May 22nd, at 10 o'clock
a. m.
Niagara, May 23rd, at 10 o'clock
a. m.
Excelsior, May 24th, at 10 o'clock
a. m.
Fork Creek, May 25th at 10 o'clock
a. m.
And in Wayne county at
Providence, May 26th, at 10 o'clock
a. m.
Mt. Olive, May 27th, at 10 o'clock
a. m.
Seven Springs, May 29th, at 10
o'clock a. m.
Hood Swamp, May 30th, at 10
o'clock a. m.
Fremont, May 31st, at 10 o'clock
a. m.

Walter School House, June, 1st,
at 10 o'clock a. m.
Brother Thompson represents the
Business Agency and carries samples
of Shoes, Cloths, &c., to show you,
and will explain the benefits to be
derived by patronizing the Agency.
Let every one turn out and hear
the distinguished Lecturer. It will
pay you whether an Allianceman or
not.

Yours Fraternally,

W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.,
North Carolina Farmers' State Alli-
ance.

PRESIDENT BUTLER'S APPOINTMENT.

Marion Butler, President N. C. F.
S. A. will speak at Yankinville,
(Yadkin county) on Monday June
5th.

SOME ADVICE GIVEN US.

One of these know-all know-not-
ing fellows who reads only the parti-
san papers stop us the other and
descended to give us a little advice.
He said: "If you would advise the
people to plant half as much cotton
instead of clamoring for more mo-
ney, you would be doing the country
a genuine service. If half of the
cotton were destroyed, it would dou-
ble the price and the other half
would bring as much money. Don't
you remember that a few years ago
the chintz bug got into the wheat
out West and destroyed about half
of the crop and that the price soon
doubled? You ought to remember
that the law of supply and demand
governs all these things." So we ad-
mitted that the supply and demand
controlled the price of all things.
This seemed to astonish him. He
looked at us and was all attention.
We then proceeded to explain to
him how the goldbugs, in 1873, got
into our money field and destroyed
half of our money crop, which had
the same effect on the money that
the chintz bug had on the wheat,
that is, it raised its price at least 50
per cent, so that it now cost at least
50 per cent more labor or fruits of
labor in any form to buy a dollar
than it would have cost if the sup-
ply of money had been equal to the
demand, and in this way we tried to
convince him that in order to keep
money from having an advantage
over labor that its supply at all times
should be equal to the supply of la-
bor, and that the law of supply and
demand would always honestly con-
trol the price of products and labor,
when the volume of money was con-
trolled by the same law. He hung
his head and seemed to be thinking.
I hope he was, though it may have
been for the first time in his life.
He left, he probably went to see the
man who furnishes him with really
made ideas to save him the trouble of
reading and thinking for himself.
But if he was really thinking we hope
the Lord will be with him in his
search after truth.

The State Medical Society will
meet next year at Greensboro. Dr.
H. H. Cobb, of Goldsboro, was
elected President for the ensuing
year.

Col. Thomas Januluska, the Chief
of the Cherokee tribe in this State
died at the Morganton Insane As-
ylum the 9th at the age of 80 odd
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A fire in New Bern on the 12th
destroyed the barrel factory of Jones
& Co., and a fertilizer warehouse.
The buildings were insured.

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lows and the N. C. Medical Society
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26.

NATIONAL.

Banking Failing.
The Dankirk National Bank of
Dankirk Md. has failed with liabil-
ities at \$75,000. This Bank was
owned by Dwiggins, Starbuck & Co.
of Chicago. The firm owns other
banks which are reported to have
gone by the board. The State Bank
of Russiaville, Ind.; the Chemical
National Bank of Chicago; the bank
Charlevoix of Mich. all reported as
failed. The Ohio County Bank
at Elmore, Ohio and the Local Bank
at Lawton, Mich. are on the hunt for
their officers—who are not to be
found. The bank of Columbia, the Na-
tional Bank of Greenwood, the Farm-
ers and Merchants Bank of Geneva,
Ind., and the Bank of Convo, Ohio, have
closed their doors.

Postmasters Appointed.

The President has appointed the
following postmasters May 13th:
Henry Reidelberg, Coleman, Ala.;
Willis T. Wiggins, Evergreen, Ala.;
Thos. B. Yokaw, Fort Payne, Ala.;
Henry C. Yates, Warrenton, Va.; in
the place of others removed, and
Jones G. Moore, Pratt, Ala., and
John W. Bryan, Goldsboro, N. C. in
the place of present incumbents
who have resigned.

Fair to be Opened on Sunday.

The local board of directors of the
World's Fair have recommended to
the general board that the fair should
be opened on Sunday until the 31st
of October.

A Negro Lynched.

The negro who assaulted Mrs. S.
F. Atkins at Marion, Va., on the 11th
while her husband was absent was
lynched that night.

A Whiskey Firm Failed.

The wholesale whiskey firm of
W. H. Thomas & Sons, of Kentucky
have failed with liabilities at \$150,-
000 to \$400,000.

Bold robbers boarded a train in Il-
linois Thursday night and command-
ed the express messenger to open the
door of the express car. Upon a re-
fusal of the messenger to do so, the
robbers beat a hole in the side of
the car and took everything that was
left in the safe, and then left the
car and escaped in the timber. The
amount stolen was not over one thou-
sand dollars. None of the passen-
gers were molested.

Carlyle W. Harris, the famous
New York wife murderer, who was
electrocuted Monday May 8th, was
the first body ever carried to Sing Sing
prison in a hearse. He was taken
to the railroad for transfer to Al-
bany where he was buried in Rural
Cemetery.

Saturday night, May the 9th, Jesse
Norman, a young merchant of
Bearden, Ark., was murdered and
robbed by three negroes. The negroes
were arrested the next night
and lynched by a mob of fifty men.
The negroes confessed.

The largest dry-goods house in
Central New York, at Utica, and
stock of goods valued at \$175,000
was burned Saturday, May 9th.
There were eighty clerks in the store,
some of whom came near being con-
sumed in the flames.

Small pox has broken out in Lau-
renburg county Virginia and people
are leaving, one case has broken out
in Mecklenburg county Va. The
citizens have petitioned to Judge
Crate to establish quarantine.

The fifth annual meeting of the
American Baptist Education Soci-
ety was held last week in Nashville,
Tenn., in connection with the South-
ern Baptist Convention.

WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

STATE.

Homicide in Anson.

There was a cold-blooded murder
near Ansonville on the 3rd inst. Mr.
Hubbard LeRoy was overseeing the
work on a public road, about 8 miles
north of here. He had a dispute
with a negro by the name of Antho-
ny Harris concerning the tool he
should work with. The negro Har-
ris struck Mr. LeRoy just above the
ear with a hoe. Mr. LeRoy fell and
the negro ran. Later in the day the
negro was persuaded by other ne-
groes to give himself up, as he would
surely be lynched. He came to
Wadesboro late yesterday evening
and gave himself up to the sheriff.
About 10 o'clock last night Mr. Le-
Roy died. He never spoke after he
received the blow. He was a most
popular young man and is greatly
mourned by his many friends. Har-
ris is in jail. He has the reputa-
tion of being a bad man.

New Bank.

The Co-operative Bank of North
Carolina located at Fayetteville, with
John P. Coffin President, Geo. W.
Sanderlin, vice-President, H. C.
Snow, Cashier, with a capital of
\$500,000 has opened and ready for
business.

Two negro boys aged respectively
14 and 17, sons of Rods Allen, liv-
ing near Windsor, were drowned in the
Roanoke river Thursday while fish-
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to the railroad for transfer to Al-
bany where he was buried in Rural
Cemetery.

Saturday night, May the 9th, Jesse
Norman, a young merchant of
Bearden, Ark., was murdered and
robbed by three negroes. The negroes
were arrested the next night
and lynched by a mob of fifty men.
The negroes confessed.

The largest dry-goods house in
Central New York, at Utica, and
stock of goods valued at \$175,000
was burned Saturday, May 9th.
There were eighty clerks in the store,
some of whom came near being con-
sumed in the flames.

Small pox has broken out in Lau-
renburg county Virginia and people
are leaving, one case has broken out
in Mecklenburg county Va. The
citizens have petitioned to Judge
Crate to establish quarantine.

The fifth annual meeting of the
American Baptist Education Soci-
ety was held last week in Nashville,
Tenn., in connection with the South-
ern Baptist Convention.

At the request of the Executive
Committee in charge of the Davis
interment the houses along the line
of march in the city of Richmond
are to be draped in tasteful style.

Judge Dubois, of Memphis, is on

trial in impeach court for many
grave charges brought against him.
The trial is likely to consume at
least ten days.

Senator Daniel of Virginia is to be

the orator at the Worlds Fair on
Virginia day, August 9th.

FOREIGN.

Cholera increases in Liberia and
St. Petersburg. Physicians have
been dispatched to reinforce the Li-
berian physicians and assist them in
dealing with the pestilence.

A desperate affray occurred at Du-
rango, Mexico, Friday between a
mob of intoxicated Mexicans, and
the police, which resulted in the kil-
ling of five of the mob and one po-
liceman.

CLUB RAISERS FOR WEEK ENDING

MAY 3RD.

E. A. Moyer, Pitt county.

R. H. Blanchard, Northampton

S. E. Bright, Hyde county.

Thos. A. Walker, Rockingham

Peter Dorham, Wake county.

J. T. B. Hoover, Wilson county.

Dr. Cyrus Thompson, Onslow

N. M. King, Wilson county.

C. L. Harris, Rutherford county.

E. G. Butler, Vance county.

M. Harrell, Falmore county.

S. B. Page, Sampson county.

J. F. McLean, Iredell county.

S. B. Turner, Cleveland county.

W. W. Drew, Brunswick county.

Marshall Lee, Sampson county.

H. P. L. L., Lenoir county.

T. J. Strickland, Cumberland

county.

F. B. Dyson, Duplin county.

Jas. Boone, Bertie county.

N. H. Shepherd, Montgomery

county.

J. A. Sims, Cabarrus county.

N. G. Stout, Rutherford county.

J. W. A. Kerr, Iredell county.

A. F. Farnell, Onslow county.

J. O. Evans, Cumberland county.

W. B. Rains, Johnston county.

D. H. Murphy, Duplin county.

W. F. Dale, Columbus county.

Pat H. Massey, Durham county.

S. H. Ferguson, Wilkes county.

A. S. Peeler, Rowan county.

May 17th.

J. T. B. Hoover, Wilson county.

S. A. Bland, Chatham county.

E. G. Lippe, Cabarrus county.

J. N. Thompson, Cumberland

county.

John Johnson, Chatham county.

J. C. Boone, Duplin county.

L. E. Newsum, Wilson county.

J. H. Evans, Bertie county.

E. A. Moyer, Pitt county.

J. F. Newsome, Hertford county.

C. A. R. Gayland, Washington

county.

H. B. Parks, Cabarrus county.

J. B. Smith, Guilford county.

Miss Madge, E. Pratt.

N. H. Macdon, Franklin county.

W. B. Johnson, Robeson county.

J. M. Franks, Onslow county.

J. T. Coppersmith, Pasquotank

county.

R. B. Carroll, Duplin county.

J. N. Hall, Onslow county.

May 17th.

F. M. Stockton, Buncombe county.

E. D. Thompson, Gaston county.

J. T. B. Hoover, Wilson county.

W. J. Roberts, Alamance county.

S. D. Ferrell, Duplin county.

H. Wyeche, Columbus county.

Geo. E. Baggs, Haywood county.

W. W. Leagon, Alamance county.

J. W. Howard, Burke county.

Henry E. Thompson, Wilson county.

May 17th.

Solomon Parker, Bertie county.

A. M. Hunter, Davidson county.

H. E. Foxwell, Chowan county.

Henry Farrar, Wake county.

J. E. Cameron, Lenoir county.

John Bond, Bertie county.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Edgecombe County.

WHITAKER,

